

THE ARIZONA REPUBLICAN

Published Every Day in the Year by
THE ARIZONA PUBLISHING COMPANY.S. W. HOLEY
President.SIMS ELY
Secretary-Treasurer and General
Manager.Exclusive Morning Associated Press
Dispatches.
Publication office: Corner Second
and Adams Sts.Entered at the Postoffice at Phoenix,
Arizona, as mail matter of the second
class.
Address all communications to The
Republican, Phoenix, Arizona.

TELEPHONES.

Consolidated.....Main 47
Overland, Business Office.....422
Overland, City Editor.....433

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

By mail, daily, one year.....\$9.00
By carrier, daily, per month......75
Sundays only, one year.....2.50

PHOENIX, ARIZONA, DEC. 11, 1910.

The Census.

The census bureau announced at
noon yesterday the revised totals
shown by the census of 1910.Uncle Sam, according to this count,
has a continental family numbering
91,972,267—approximately 92,000,000
people. Including Alaska and the
island possessions, the total popula-
tion is slightly over 101,000,000—the
census bureau says it is "about" 101-
100,000.Of the states and territories which
show a notable gain in population
since the census of ten years ago,
Arizona is among the foremost. The
population of this territory in 1900
was 122,931. By the count of this
year it is 294,354, an increase of 65.2
per cent.Only four other subdivisions of the
Union show a greater percentage of
increase than Arizona: Idaho, with
101.3 per cent; Nevada, 93.4 per cent;
Oklahoma, 109.7 per cent, and New
Mexico, 67.5 per cent—and New Mex-
ico squeezes in ahead of us by barely
1 per cent.And it is an interesting coincidence
that in the census of 1900 but four
other commonwealths were ahead of
Arizona in the percentage of increase.
The census of ten years ago showed
that during the period of 1890 to 1900
the population of Arizona increased
39.3 per cent. Idaho, with an in-
crease of 82.7 per cent; Montana, 79.3
per cent; Oklahoma, 295.6 per cent,
and Wyoming, with 47.9 per cent,
were alone ahead of us in 1900. It
is notable that but two states held
their lead over Arizona: Oklahoma
and Idaho.This is a showing of which Arizona
is justly proud. We are confident
that the census ten years hence will
again show Arizona among the lead-
ers in the percentage of increase, for
the industrial development of this
wonderful commonwealth is only fair-
ly begun.One of the facts as to the increase
of Arizona's population is especially
gratifying. Foreign immigrants ac-
count for a comparatively small pro-
portion of our increased population.
Our new population is made up of the
very best Americans, who have come
from every state.So far, Arizona has had no reason
to look with apprehension on the
enormous immigration to the United
States from foreign countries. While
a million foreigners—too many of
them exceedingly undesirable—land
upon our shores every year, but few
of them come to Arizona.

Mrs. Eddy's Influence.

Of all the newspaper comments on
the life and teachings of the late Mrs.
Eddy, the subjoined editorial from the
New York Sun, it appears to us, most
fairly and concisely sums up the re-
sults achieved by that wonderful
woman:"The creed which Mrs. Eddy built
in the minds of her multi-
tude of disciples has one aspect or
incident which seems to us to de-
serve universal recognition. It is
apart from any question concerning
the theology, the pathology, the psy-
chology of her doctrines, and apart
even from the facts of her personal
career."We are thinking of the astonishing
influence she exerted in thousands of
homes for the amelioration of life and
manners in some of the details of
family and social intercourse. She
taught cheerfulness of spirit, and ob-
servation encourages the belief that
the great majority of her followers
either became more cheerful, both
subjectively and as consistent ex-
amples to those around them, or with
more or less success simulated a
modification of temperament in that
respect, which nearly amounts in
practice to the same thing. She taught
charity in judging the deeds and mo-
tives of another; who does not know
of more than one case in his own
circle of acquaintance where appar-
ently hopeless vinegar has become oil
because of her? She went so far as
to devise a vocabulary of euphemism,
which proceeds in the right direction,
no matter how you may regard some
of its extreme manifestations; for
there are many habitual and con-
ventional asperities of expression
which serve beyond doubt no better
purpose than to intensify the senti-
ments they denote."It may be said that this is nothing
more than an insistent applica-
tion of principles common to all the
forms of the Christian faith. Grant-ing that, is it any the less the duty
of candor to recognize the effort and
results to and acknowledge the service
rendered?"

A Country Editor's Troubles.

Ever since the close of the late
campaign for the constitutional con-
vention, Mr. Frank Blighton, the edi-
tor of a socialist paper which is
printed in Phoenix and issued from
Tucson, has been in trouble with
sundry citizens of Pima county who
have charged him with criminal libel.
During a considerable portion of the
last sixty days Mr. Blighton has lan-
guished in jail. Evidently despairing
of permanent escape from the dis-
agreeable jail at Tucson if he per-
mitted the cases against him to be
tried in that bailiwick, under Judge
Campbell, Mr. Blighton applied for a
change of venue to this county, which
application was granted yesterday.Whether Mr. Blighton is guilty of
the libels charged against him by the
Tucson people, we don't know—the
legal presumption is in favor of his
innocence until he is proved guilty.
But we do know that if Governor
Sloan, Judge Kibbey, the editor of The
Republican, and possibly other citi-
zens of Phoenix were, to take the
trouble to have Blighton arrested for
criminal libels against them, and he
should get his deserts in court, he
would be sent to jail without diffi-
culty.And it may yet develop that he has
presumed too much upon the for-
bearance of the men he has slandered
here. During the campaign he in-
dulged in methods which the fair-
minded people of Arizona will never
approve—the reckless and apparently
malicious defamation of citizens.

Convalescence in Oregon.

A study of the Oregon election re-
turns is encouraging to those of us
who have an abiding faith in the ul-
timate good sense of the people.At the November election the peo-
ple of Oregon were called upon to
vote for or against more than three
dozen propositions proposing various
amendments to the constitution, and
numerous laws, started under the
initiative system. Most of these propo-
sitions were rejected, chiefly, the
Oregon papers explain, because the
voters could not study the merits of
these measures in the election booth
and for safety voted no.But one proposition, at least, of-
fered no opportunity for mistake as to
its meaning, and its defeat by a de-
cisive majority furnishes unmistak-
able evidence that the Oregon voters
are growing tired of the "direct legis-
lation" fad. This proposition, put
forth and pressed by U'Ren, the man
most responsible for the "Oregon
plan," was one "to increase the initia-
tive, referendum and recall powers of
the people." The title of the propo-
sition clearly showed its meaning, and
the people would not have it. They
have given proof of their belief that
plenty of a thing is sufficient. It is
not a wild prophecy to say that in all
probability before another ten years
have passed the voters of Oregon will
have either repealed their constitu-
tional provisions for direct legislation
or will have made them obsolete by
neglecting to use them. Fanaticism
always runs its course in time, al-
though the time may be comparative-
ly long.And so, while Oregon is recovering
from her craze and Arizona is still in
the first stages, there is every reason
to expect that Arizona will turn to
the proved principles of American
government in time and be glad to
forget the year 1910—for the people
of this territory are equal to the best
people in the world.

Secretary Ballinger on Oil Lands.

In several sections of Arizona there
are lands which give promise of pro-
ducing oil. Carrying out the con-
servative policy of the administration
—which is to withdraw such lands
from entry until congress shall have
enacted the necessary laws governing
their development—the department of
the interior has withdrawn these
lands. In no other part of the United
States would the production of fuel
oil in quantities work so much bene-
fit to all lines of business as it would
in Arizona, and many citizens of this
territory have awaited with much in-
terest Secretary Ballinger's recom-
mendations concerning legislation for
the oil lands on the public domain.
We therefore print the recommenda-
tions which he has just made in his
annual report on the subject gener-
ally."I am in favor of a general leasing
system of oil and gas bearing lands,
such a system as will promote legiti-
mate development of the industry,
prevent monopoly, and conserve one
of the great natural resources of the
country. The oil land of the Five
Civilized Tribes in Oklahoma is de-
veloped on the leasing system, the
term of the lease extending as long
as oil is found in commercial quan-
tities. The lessee usually pays to the
government for the use of the Indian
one-eighth in value of the oil pro-
duced as royalty."This system has worked out very
satisfactorily and is in use in many
of the oil regions of the country
where land is held in private owner-
ship and not by the government. I
would apply the leasing system only
to areas withdrawn for classification
or classified by the geological survey.
The unknown and unexplored oilSTATE OF OHIO CITY OF TOLEDO,
LACAS COUNTY.
FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is senior
partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & CO., doing
business in the City of Toledo, County and State
aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of
ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every
case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of
HALL'S CATARRH CURE.
Subscribed and sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence,
this 6th day of December, A. D. 1910.
A. W. GLEASON,
NOTARY PUBLIC.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts
directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the
system. Send for testimonials, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.lands I would leave open to explora-
tion and location. This would give a
reward to the diligent prospector.
Even then the surrounding lands
could be withdrawn from further lo-
cation after the prospector had se-
cured his first claims."

LITTLE JAMES

(Concerning the Focusing of the
World's Eyes On Arizona.)"I been so much engaged in Spiritu-
ale Affairs fer th' last few weex 'at
I haint had no time fer to look after
Worldly Matters, but I notis now 'at
th' Mexican Revolution an' th' Ariz-
ony Constityushun Convenshun is
ovv', 'at Mount Venousus has quit
Smokin' an' 'at the Whole World is
gittin' to be prepared fer that Happy
Season when it's Peace on Earth an'
Good Will to Men."I see 'at th' Arizony Constityushun
got a Constityushun Nommynated an'
'at they aint nothin' more to do but
Elect it an' git th' President an' Con-
gress to O. K. it. We got Statehood
by th' Tale."I've heard 'at Mister Taft don't like
this here Constityushun none, an' if
he had his Own Way he'd turn it
down, but he don't Dast to. When
he heard 'at th' Arizony Constityushun
was a-koim' to put th' Nishattif an'
Jeffersonism into th' Constityushun,
he sez, 'Jist wait till I git a Swot
at it.""But th' next day he got a Telly-
graft frum th' Inhabitant of Podunk
in Maine, which sez, 'Don't you touch
a hair of th' Arizony Constityushun
if you want to git th' Electoral vote
of Podunk fer a 2nd Term.' Mister
Taft he Buck Podunk when he heard
frum th' Patriots of Podunk.""A Little later, when th' Recoil was
Inserted into th' Constityushun, th'
President he sez, 'I can't never stand
fer that.' But he got a Messidge from
th' Residence of Billville in Oregon,
which sez, 'Th' Recoil as appears in
th' Arizony Constityushun Goes as it
Lays or President Taft goes at the
of his first term.' Th' Iz of the
United States has been on Arizony.
Th' Whole Country frum the Oshun
to th' Oshun an' frum th' Gulf to th'
Grate Lakes, includin' a part of
Mexico an' Canada, has been losin'
sleep fer th' last 60 days, while th'
Dellycates to the Constityushun
Convenshun was creatin' a grate
Nashlie Ishue."I notis by the Dispatches 'at Con-
gress aint a-koim' to take up th'
Revishun of th' Terriff or any other
Business 'ats likely to Distrack th'
Atenshun frum th' Arizony Constityushun."Wun Congressmen he sez th' first
day, 'How about this here Cost of
High Livin' which we been discussin'
when we ajurned?' Anuthern he
calls fer th' report in the Ballinger-
Pinshot Investygashun. Anuthern he
wants to know what's been done about
these here Monitory Reforns, an'
anuthern sez it's Hi Time 'at we was
makin' 'Treaty with Japan.
They was anuthern 'at sez 'at the
first thing 'at ort to be took up was
th' Conversashun about our Nacherle
Resources."Let 'em all rest,' sez anuthern.
"Wait till we git th' Arizony Con-
stityushun before us an' we'll solve all
these here Problems at Wun Fell
Swoosh 'at I motion 'at we take a Re-
cess till th' Constityushun Arives.""Do you think 'at th' Iz of the
Hole Country is fixed on our Con-
stityushun that away? I ast my Paw,
which Replize: 'That's what I heard
'at th' Dellycates to th' Convenshun
thinks.' LITTLE JAMES."

LOSING HIS GRIP

"I'm losing my grip. I haven't the
influence I had." Rather a sad dirge
for a young man to begin to play, as
one recently began to play it to me.Why was he losing his grip?
He had come to a new concern high-
ly recommended. He was industrious.
He worked hard and patiently and he
tried to make things go and to earn
the good will of his employers by re-
sults. Then why should he feel that
he was not standing high with his em-
ployers or with those associated with
him?He had started in on a branch of
his particular work a little higher than
he had ever attempted before. He was
thrown in with associates who had
stood by the concern through times of
stress, persons who had given their
loyalty and ability under circumstances
which were particularly trying. Most
of them had earned their positions in
the business world through years of
nerve-racking experience and of close
application to the tasks of mastering
the intricacies of their calling.They knew as soon as the new com-
er got fairly started on his work that
he was trying to "swing a job too big
for him," but instead of endeavoring
to spoil his chances, instead of trying
to bring his delinquencies to the atten-
tion of those in authority, they tried
to help him overcome his deficiencies
and to bring himself to such a state
of proficiency that there would be no
question about his ability to fill his
place.What did he do? Repay kindness
with consideration and appreciation?
Did he show the others that he was
willing to accept their friendly offers?
No. As soon as he thought he was
firmly seated in his place he began
by all sorts of wiles and trickery to
destroy the confidence of his employ-
ers in those who had tried to help him.
He assumed an attitude that clearlyMany a Big Business
DealIs swung by the man who first started
to accumulate by saving just a small
portion of his earnings.It's easy to initiate—we have a sim-
ple plan that helps.The Valley Bank of
Phoenix
THE BANK OF SERVICEshowed those working with him that
he did not want either their help or
advice, and as good judgment dictated
it was withheld and he was allowed to
follow his own pace.Then things began to happen. The
fact that he was too small for the place
he was attempting to fill became very
obvious to the head of the firm and the
young man's troubles began. When
some of his associates, as heads of de-
partments, were called in consultation
in the firm's attempt to try to find
why certain progress was not made,
none of them attempted to "show up"
the inefficient youth, but each attempt-
ed to shield him. In a burst of anger
the employer exclaimed, "You needn't
make excuses for him. I've been watch-
ing. He's incompetent, and I can't for-
give that."Any wonder this youth felt he was
losing his grip. A position a little bet-
ter than the ones he had ever held be-
fore had destroyed his mental equi-
librium, and instead of accepting the
help and counsel of those in a position
to give both, he had elected to alien-
ate it from him and he failed where
he had every chance to make a bril-
liant success.

Katherine Rip

Current Comment

SEAWATER A CURE-ALL.

London.—N. M. R. Quinton, a French
professor, one night last week ex-
plained for the first time to an Eng-
lish audience his treatment by means
of isotonic sea water, or "plasma
marin." M. Quinton is a scientist of
the first order. He has made a study
of biology and physiology and is pro-
fessor of comparative physiology at
the College de France. His laboratory
experiments led him to investigate the
origin of life and he succeeded in trac-
ing the earliest forms of living beings
to the primordial oceans. The propo-
sition of salts in the primordial he
found to be 8 per cent throughout.
The animal tissues and serum being
found to possess the same degree of
salinity, M. Quinton was led to devise
the well known law of marine constan-
cy. Consequently he was able to treat
cases by using isotonic plasma, which
is obtained in the following way: The
sea water is collected from the ocean
far from the shore and all possible
sources of contamination. This water
is far more saline than that of primor-
dial days. It is rendered isotonic and
is then known as isotonic plasma.M. Quinton explained that the plasma
of marine water is injected between
the muscles of the lower part of the
back, or sometimes, in the case of chil-
dren, under the shoulder. Its effects he
described as marvelous, the cures be-
ing effected in many cases in a very
short time, while the relief from pain
which is afforded is simply instantane-
ous.The lecturer showed on a screen pho-
tographs of patients before and after
treatment. Tuberculosis of the bones,
lupus, eczema, and other dreadful dis-
eases, he said, had been cured in from
ten days to eight months, according to
50 to 100 grammes, but for psoriasis,
which is an extremely obdurate disease,
as much as 500 grammes are employed.
It is said that the new treatment is ex-
tremely valuable for children's ailments
in particular. Cases of severe gastro-
enteritis in children where ordinarily
98 per cent of the little patients would
die are usually cured in one hour.
Though only severe cases are treated,
the death rate among patients of this
class in Mr. Quinton's dispensaries is
only 28 per cent. Every year, he said,
70,000 children die of gastro-enteritis in
France alone, and of these at least 50-
000 could be saved by the plasma
treatment.

GENTLEMEN WANTED.

A notable change has taken place
in American business methods within
the last decade. Increasingly, men
of large affairs are asking, when a
young man is recommended for a
big job: "Is he a gentleman?" This
is significant in two ways. It means
that the big business men are them-
selves gentlemen and like to deal
with men who talk their own lan-
guage, and the American business
methods have grown to be such that
the gentleman has an advantage.There was a time when a man who
was a hustler could be a cad if he
liked, and it did not hurt his chances
much, but that time has passed. The
big business men of today want
young men who are tactful, intelli-
gent, independent, yet unassuming;
who would know how to talk to a
diplomat, and be at home in a good
club; who could be trusted to be-have kindly, honorably and discreetly
in any situation of life; who, in
short, have as their ideal the old,
never changing ideal of the gentle-
man. Not everybody can define it,
but everybody knows it at sight. The
gentleman, in short, can work along
the line of at least resistance, and
that is why he is wanted.—Chicago
Inter-Ocean.

THE GOLDEN HARP OF BABYLON.

Adown the wanderings of the wind
Ah, long ago, how long ago;
Where Bel and Ishtar were enshrined
Was heard their music's throb and
flowWhat time the vermilion sunset glow
Upon the hanging gardens shone,
Voicing the joyance and the woe,
The golden harps of Babylon.And when the stars above were kind
And the new moon a silver bow,
And torches, tossed and rose en-
twined,
The dancers footed to and fro.
Still, still through aisle and portico
Their mazy of lyric rapture won
Loud plaudits from the high and low,
The golden harps of Babylon.Alas, the ways of fate were blind.
The ages come, the ages go;
Where proud Belshazzar ruled we find
The desert sand in eddies blow;
South, there are only shards to show,
Pale silence has her mantle spun;
Through fancy only may we know
The golden harps of Babylon.ENVOY.
Masters, the seeds of song ye sow,
The chords ye fondly play upon,
One day will futile seem as though
The golden harps of Babylon.
Clinton Scollard, in New York Sun.

THE CALL.

Ah! restless heart, in the valley sigh-
ing,
There's only the mist on the moors
today.Only the wind and the curlews crying,
Only the sweep of gray;
Ah! restless heart, see the wood-fire's
burning.Scarlet and gold and blue,
Rest thee—Ah! may, for I'd fain be
turning
Where the wind comes wet with
dew.Ah! restless heart, all the ling-bloom's
faded,
The brackens are brown and bare,
There's not a leaf where the rowans
shaded.The stream that was amber-clear;
Now the red-brown torrent its "wild
sprays" drifting,
The sky hangs steely-gray,
Only the shadows come hurrying,
shifting—Yet would I take that way,
Yet would I climb where the sedges
shiver
With the sound of coming rain;
Yet would I hear like a far-off river,
The wind in the pines again;
Lapp'd is the valley in peace so tender
Slips by the life below.But my heart sees the sweep of the
moorland's splendor,
Hears the winds' call—and I go!
—Pall Mall Gazette.Clergyman's Son
Cured of TuberculosisTo neglect a cold, bronchitis, lung trou-
ble or Consumption is dangerous. We all
know how prone people are to deny they
have Consumption. It is a flattering dis-
ease, and the sufferer is filled with bright
hopes of improvement. Call Consumption
by its own dread name—and then—take
Eckman's Alternative, because it is effec-
tive in Tuberculosis. No one need doubt
about it—there is plenty of evidence
from live witnesses. Investigate the
following:—
Gentlemen: "Prior to Feb., 1908, I was
located in Rochester, N. Y., suffering
with LaGrippe, which developed into
Tuberculosis. My physician gave me one
month to live. I was having terrible
night sweats and mid-day chills and los-
ing flesh rapidly, having lost from 155
to 125 lbs. I coughed and raised contin-
ually and became so weak that walking
a few feet exhausted me. On my return
home, my regular physician gave me the
encouragement. My father, who is a
clergyman, heard of Eckman's Alterna-
tive and induced me to take it. The
night sweats and chills disappeared, my
cough became easier and gradually dis-
appeared and in a few days I developed
an appetite, the first in months. I am
now in perfect health, back to 155 lbs.
I feel certain that I owe my life to Eck-
man's Alternative."
(Signed) E. H. COWLES.
Gentlemen: "I cannot find words to
express my appreciation of what your
remedy has done for my son. It changed
despair into hope within two weeks af-
ter he began taking it, and without any
doubt in my mind, it saved his life.
I wish to add my endorsement to
every word of his testimonial."
(Signed) REV. J. J. COWLES.
Pastor Presbyterian Church,
Eckman's Alternative cures Bronchitis,
Asthma, Hay Fever, Throat and Lung
Affections. Ask for booklet of cured cases
and write to the Eckman Laboratory,
Philadelphia, Pa., for additional evidence.
For Sale by all leading druggists.The Phoenix National Bank
—OF—
Phoenix, ArizonaCapital, Surplus and Profits\$ 285,000.00
Deposits\$1,500,000.00E. B. GAGE, President.
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BEST HOLIDAY GOODS at
THE BEAR DRUG STORE.
Look at our Leather Goods,
Then compare Prices. Leave
your name for the BEAR
Calendar.

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For Light, Heat and
Power

Good Service and Prompt Attention

Pacific Gas and Electric Company

120 and 132 West Washington Street.
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When you were young, you
could now be as gracious as
Santa, in distributing good
cheer and happiness. Every
young man should have a

BANK ACCOUNT

With us. It incites the germ
of saving. It makes you in-
dependent, and associates you
with successful men.
There will never be a better
time to open an account
than right now.

Union Bank & Trust Co.

